

Monday Feb. 14 Monday Feb.
Cat. No. 213c.

SEAMAN'S TIME-BOOK.

Let
day Jan. 14.
Name of Vessel,

Ship Levi C. Wade

Kind of Rig,

Ship

Hailing Port,

Bath Maine

Name of Master,

Wm. R. Bagley

Accompanying "Return of Hospital Cases Reports" for the
Month of March 1879

Aug. 10 1875
The following extracts from the laws of the United States and the Regulations of the Marine-Hospital Service are given for the information of

MASTERS AND OWNERS OF COASTING, LAKE, AND RIVER VESSELS.

Hospital Dues.—The master or owner of every enrolled or licensed vessel of the United States engaged in the coasting trade, or on the lakes and rivers, shall pay to the Collector of Customs, upon renewal of license or enrollment, the sum of forty cents per month for every officer and seaman who has been employed on board since the last return of hospital-dues, which sums the master or owner is authorized to collect or retain out the wages of said officers and seamen.

Definition of the term "Seaman."—The term "seaman" is by law held to include every person employed on board in the care, preservation, or navigation of any vessel, or in the service, on board, of those engaged in such care, preservation, or navigation, and therefore includes every man, woman, and boy employed in any way on board, and hospital-dues must be paid accordingly.

No deductions allowed.—Hospital-dues must be paid for the whole time during and for which each person was actually employed and paid, without regard to whether the vessel was in service or laid up. No deductions or allowances can be made upon any pretext whatever.

Penalty for making a false report of hospital-dues.—Any master or owner of a vessel who shall make a false report of the number of seamen employed on his vessel, or of the length of time they have severally been employed, shall forfeit and pay \$50 for each and every offense, which sum shall be levied and collected by the customs officer to whom the report is made, and the same shall be credited to the marine-hospital fund.

Seaman's Time-Book.—From and after May 1, 1875, every vessel subject to hospital tax, except vessels required by law to carry crew-lists, shall have and keep on board, subject to inspection and verification at all times by an officer of the customs, a Seaman's Time-book, in which shall be entered the name, date of shipment, and date of discharge of every seaman employed on board such vessel; and the master or owner of any vessel required to keep the Time-book shall forfeit and pay \$50 for each and every seaman found employed on board his vessel without a corresponding entry in said Time-book; and the sums so forfeited shall be collected by the Collector of Customs upon the sworn statement of the officers who make the inspections, and shall be paid into the Treasury to the credit of the marine-hospital fund.

Blank forms for making hospital-dues reports (Form 2) can be obtained on application at a custom-house. It is suggested that much time and inconvenience will be saved by commencing at the date of renewal of license or enrollment to enter on the Report every name at the same time the entry is made in the Time-book.

Application of the Fund—Hospital Relief.—The fund resulting from the collection of hospital-dues is applied for the relief of such sick and disabled seamen as are entitled to its benefits.

Supervision of the Marine-Hospital Service.—The relief of seamen and the disbursement of the seaman's fund is supervised by a Supervising Surgeon-General, who is appointed by the President, and acts in the sailor's own interest to provide proper relief for the sick and disabled, and to protect the fund from being used for the relief of persons not entitled to it.

How to obtain Hospital Relief.—A sick or disabled seaman to obtain hospital relief must apply at a custom-house to a surgeon of the Marine-Hospital Service, or to the proper customs officer, and must furnish satisfactory evidence of the length of time he has paid hospital-dues.

Master's Certificate.—Masters of vessels are required to furnish a certificate to seamen of their vessels who require medicine or hospital relief, showing the length of time the seaman has paid hospital-dues. Blank certificates (Form 5) can be obtained on application at a custom-house.

Geo. M. Hadworth

Supervising Surgeon-General.

L. M. Bagley

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Friday Feb. 13, 1880 left home for a sea voyage - Lannie accompanied me as far as Boston. He stopped in Lynn, that night & next morning went to East Boston expecting to leave that afternoon in Cunard Steamer "Hecia" for Liverpool, but learned the steamer had just arrived and would not leave until following Tuesday - He returned to Lynn & stopped until Tuesday, when I again started. Edwin Jones, Lannie & Nellie went up with me. The steamer left about half past two P.M., Tuesday Feb. 17.

We had a very pleasant passage, sea comparatively smooth all the way, except Thursday after we left in crossing the Gulf Stream it was rather rough - We made the land on the Irish coast - Friday noon, Feb. 27, arrived at Queenstown, that evening & at Liverpool Saturday at midnight - having waited several hours for high water -

Hilda was taken sick, Thursday after we left Boston & continued very sick through Friday & Sat. forenoon, having high fever & constant drowsiness - Saturday morning the Dr. bled her arm and let her second tooth through & by night the fever had abated & Sunday she was nicely - After that she had bad colic in her head, but was perfectly well on arrival at Liverpool - I was some sea sick all the time, being obliged to lie down in berth or on sofa nearly all the time, but was able to take some food every day, & got along very well. Hilda clung to me constantly.

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Thursday Mar. 25.
The head wind continued until yesterday afternoon, with a heavy swell from N. W., making it altogether uncomfortable and discouraging. Yesterday afternoon the wind struck out N. W. with a sudden squall. It blew a fresh breeze for a few hours, then tapered down to nearly a calm, in the night, and today it has been a dead calm, with the same old N. W. swell, which keeps the ship rolling most uncomfortably. Henry has the "blues", of course, and I am still in bed, hoping the colic will smooth down, so I can get up. Hilda was sick, right before last - yesterday morning, with diarrhea, & is not right yet, though much better. The Carpenter finished her carriage, a few days ago, and she likes it much. It is a real truck cart. We had an addition to the ship's company, last night. A little black kid appeared. Henry brought it in, today, for me to see. A cunning little thing. I've never seen the old goat yet.

Friday Mar. 26. A N. W. air sprang up, at dark, last night and freshened to a very good breeze before morning, so we have been moving on our course, all today, at the rate of six knots an hour. The sea is much smoother, altogether a beautiful day, if one can enjoy it. I have been up a little while this forenoon, but can't keep up. Hilda vomited in the night and I feared would be real sick today, but she is quite bright, though not like herself. Her bowels are not right.

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and she hasn't tasted anything for several days, aside from nursing. Her upper teeth are just ready to come through, and that is probably the cause of her trouble.

Sunday Mar. 28.

We are now, having the benefit of the A. E. "Trades", and are moving steadily on our course. A good strong breeze, all the time. The sea is not very smooth yet, though better now (at noon) than last night or this morning. My head aches so, all the time, I can't sit up, at all. Hilda is possessed to be out, all the time, and I have to let her go a good deal, though in constant fear of her taking cold, the wind is so strong. Her stomach is better, but she has a bad cold in her head since yesterday. I don't feel easy about her a minute. The little kid died during Friday night and I am very sorry about it. Only two hens are left out of eighteen we had, when she left Cardiff. All sickened. Lat. today, 25° 7' N.

Tuesday Mar. 30. Very strong breeze, all the time, especially today. We have been moving at the rate of ten knots an hour, since yesterday. Made 245 miles from yesterday noon, to this noon. The sea has been rougher, today, than for a long time, especially, this afternoon. Keeps the deck wet, all the time and everybody gets drenched. We are nearly opposite the Cape de Verde islands, now, are going down between them and the African coast. Lat. 17° 42'

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<p>nearly so oppressive, today, as for two days previous - The rain has made it cooler - Thisela can pull on the ropes, and sing, like any old sailor - She learned that nearly two weeks ago, and she pulls on every string or anything she can get hold of -</p> <p>Tuesday Apr. 13 - We were on the "line", at noon, Sunday, and that day, like several preceding it, was squally and calm alternately, but yesterday forenoon, we took the S. E. Trades, in 1° South and, now, the weather seems settled - This noon, we were in 3° 13' S. & 22° W. There is quite a good deal of motion to the ship, and has been since yesterday morning, but - I have kept about this far, and been to the table, every meal, though my head has felt badly, today. I hope, in time, I shall wear off the seasickness entirely - Yesterday, a "bonita" was caught, and we had it baked for supper, the first eatable fish caught since we left - It is still very warm, though the breeze is strong - seems to be a warm wind - I hope in a few days we shall have more comfortable weather -</p> <p>Henry signaled a ship, this morning from London for Calcutta 39 days out - We are 34 - There were six vessels in sight, all day yesterday - It is two months, today, since I left home -</p>						
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<p>This noon, we were in Lat. 10° 3' S. We have had a fine breeze, most of the time since night before last - Yesterday, there was quite a sea on, and the deck was very wet - I didn't feel able to go to dinner table - Today, it has been smoother, and I get along better, though head aches, all the time - The wind is freshening now - 4 P.M. - and sea flying over again, but I am going out on deck for a little - Hilda is out in her carriage now, she seems very well and very happy - Another bonita was caught -</p> <p>Tuesday night -</p>						
Saturday Apr. 17.						
<p>Monday Apr. 19. Lat., this noon, 19° 16' - Long. 33° 10' Yesterday week, we were on the "line" & yesterday, we were in 16° 28' S. We have had a fresh breeze most of time since I wrote last, and some of the time it has been quite rough no time smooth - I have been at table, every meal, but have to lie on the lounge, most of the time - Yesterday an Eng. Brigantine came within hailing distance, wishing to know our long. She was bound to Falmouth - Henry asked the Captain to report -</p>						
Sunday Apr. 20.						
<p>It has been equally all today</p>						
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<p>and, this forenoon, some rain - Today is the coolest-day we have had, since we came into warm weather.</p> <p>I have been sitting in the forward door for an hour, enjoying the comfortable breeze - Hilda was on deck in her carriage - She rides in it, a good deal and enjoys it - so much - The three pigeons feed close by the door - There is one young one in the nest; about two weeks old - Old Nanny goat - has proved an utter failure - She doesn't give a drop of milk, hasn't for a week, and I am very disappointed. I have been so anxious for Hilda to have fresh milk.</p> <p>Sat. Apr. 24 - Lat. 29° S. Long 27-3' W.</p> <p>We have more breeze, now, than for a number of days - Tuesday and Wednesday were very smooth - Thursday rainy and squally with almost a calm part of the day and a heavy swell making us roll badly - Yesterday afternoon we had the last rain squall about seven o'clock</p>						
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<p>the remainder of the day was very pleasant, though wind rather light - This morning a ship, which has been in sight for two days, came within hailing distance - It was the "Lord Legnathurst" from Liverpool for Calcutta 4 1/2 days out, the same as ourselves - After we separated a little, the Captain and Henry held a confab with flags, as a medium of communication for an hour or more - The Captain of "Lord Le." had spoken the "Standard" and "Elgona", both in Cardiff with us -</p> <p>Monday Apr. 26</p> <p>Since Saturday night, we have had strong breeze with heavy sea, shipping a good deal of water, but it has moderated much since morning, and is thick and rainy, this afternoon, one very heavy rain shower - Lat. 33°-13' S. Long. 19°-52' W.</p> <p>"Lord Legnathurst" left in the rear - was barely visible, last night, not to be seen with the glass, today - Hilda was very fussy, yesterday, as better, today, but her second upper tooth</p>						

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is nearly through and troubling her - Mr. Bruce sick, again today, with Rheumatism -						
Friday Apr. 30.						
Since Monday until this morning, we have had it calm most of the time, and much of the time a heavy swell, causing the ship to roll terribly - Today we have had a five knot breeze, all day, but it is lighter, tonight.						
Lat. this noon, 33° 10' S. - Long 16° W. Poor week's work -						
Mate got out on deck again, yesterday, but is quite lame yet.						
Hilda fifteen months old, today and her teeth not through yet -						
Have seen a "Gannet" and an albatross -						
Not far enough South yet, for them to be numerous -						
I am able to be about all the time and go to table regularly - can read some, but I am dyspeptic all the time, now.						
Old Nanny goat is dead, either from disease or old age - It has never eaten anything I care to						
since it came on board and was only a skeleton for a long time - A poor pitiful thing						

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Sunday May 1st						
<p>Yesterday, the wind was light all day, though we were advancing all the time in the right direction, in spite of the heavy rolling of the ship. Today we have had an eight-knot breeze all day, and it has been much more comfortable. It is cloudy and quite cold, have just had a fire lighted for first time since we came into warmer weather, the other side of the line. Lat. this noon, 38° S. Long. 13° W. Plenty of "Gulls" flying about today, also gulls, Carey chickens. Have read two sermons today, from an old volume of Scotch sermons, I found yesterday. Our Sundays are very quiet as there is no work done except what is necessary for management of ship and that is comparatively nothing in such weather as this.</p> <p>Tuesday May 2nd. Thick and misty today, and smooth sea, many along sides seven knots, with northerly wind (as it has been mostly for the days. Lat. today, 39° S. Long. 3° West. We are done going S. now, unless driven by the wind, and East is our course.</p> <p>Yesterday was a rough disagreeable day, the most so since we passed the Western Islands. Rained hard and blew fresh. The "Royal" and "Up gallant" sails were in until near night, when wind died and sea both went down and we had a very comfortable night.</p>						
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Saturday May 8 th						
<p>Long today 11° 30' E. Lat. 38° 8'. Pleasant today, with wind very light from West, with very heavy swell on, consequently we have rolled incessantly & thoroughly. Since Tuesday night until sunset last night, we have had a nine & sometimes ten knot breeze all the time, with very smooth sea all the time except yesterday, when it was a little rough. It was foggy & rainy some of the time, but we moved along so fast and smoothly, we feared not care for the mist. Last Wednesday afternoon we came within signaling distance of the American ship "Matchless" Capt. Daves, 5 1/2 days from London for Japan. We were 5 to. We passed her in a short time & the next morning she was not visible. This afternoon another ship was seen from aloft, so far ahead, we seen on deck yet. Today too, a whale was visible to the naked eye, indeed not very far astern, the nearest view I ever had of one. We been on deck a good deal, today, watching the bird fishery. Mr. Bruce caught one albatross, this morning & two tonight. Cape pigeons have been numerous these past few days as well as albatrosses, terns, Carey chickens and some hawks and so. Hilda gets quite excited over watching. She has been very well all this week until today. She has been tuss, her fourth tooth is kicked I think</p>						

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Monday May 10.						
<p>We are two months out from Cardiff, today and are almost to the Cape Long. $15^{\circ} 30' E$ Lat. 38° this morn. Long. of Cape is $18^{\circ} 30'$ Lat. We thought, last week, we should be in Long. of Cape yesterday, but the wind died out, so light. Saturday we gained slowly and we have had but little wind. Yesterday, we had a good breeze part of the day, but it was shortly aft, if not the best, and there was a very heavy sea all day. It smoothed down just towards night and was very smooth all night, but all the forenoon we were chipping water liberally. Today, the decks have been really dry, not more than a two or three knot breeze and that died ahead. Of course, Henry is in the " doldrums ". That vessel, seen from aloft last night, was plainly visible all day, yesterday from the deck, but is beyond sight again today. Even the birds have all forsaken us, today. Nothing without to break the monotony, I have cut Hilda some bits, today, and made a band to fasten them on with.</p> <p>Thursday May 13. It was a dead calm all Monday night and not much better Tuesday. Yesterday the wind was fairly light but increased after sunset. Today it bore with the sun and for a little while, this afternoon we were moving ten knots an hour. Have averaged all day</p>						

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<p>Seven knots or more, but the wind has gone down with the sun again, and now, 7 P.M. we are down to about four or five knots again. We passed our second "mile stone" (the Cape) yesterday, 6 3 days out. (The "line" was the first mile stone). This noon Long. 21° 10' Lat. 39° 50' Mr. Bruce caught an albatross Tuesday night & another yesterday morning. He caught a cape pigeon Tuesday also. I tied a blue ribbon about its neck. Then we let it free again. This afternoon for about two hours we had a terrible sea, we were pitching into it and shipping it aft - forward and around ships until the Royals jibs and muzzles of gallant sails were taken in. In half an hour from the Surge it we were in smooth water again, and it has continued so since, almost no motion now, to the ship.</p> <p>Monday May 17. Last Sunday we had a good breeze most all day (I was away both day and completely smooth. The wind was quite strong, with heavy sea up to midnight - when it died out a perfect calm, with rain, thunder & lightning. It had lightning at intervals all the evening. The calm continued until after daylight with no abatement of the sea & we had a wretched night of it. Such rolling! The wind had been East of North for some days, with barometer very high, 30.3 1/2 most of time. It fell gradually from Friday until</p>						

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<p>yesterday morning (Sunday) when the wind was 30 1/2. The wind freshened very soon to a ten knot breeze & continued so until daylight, this morning, since which time it has been gradually lessening and now, at 8 P.M. there is prospect of another calm. Not much better now. There has been quite a heavy sea all day & this is still considerable, enough to make a calm very uncomfortable. Long. today noon was 28° 30' E. This morning a ship was visible ahead of us with reefed topsails (we had Royals' set & had had all but Royals & staysails all night). We expected to be soon within hailing distance, but she soon set all sail & left us in the rear. She was out of sight before dark. That is the second ship that has gained on us this passage. We have passed all the others, have passed two by night, within a week. It has been very mixed weather for a long time until since the wind got to the S.W. & now, it is really cold. It made Hilda's nose red when she went out for a little while today, for the first time for three days. The sea has been coming over it constantly. It was impossible for her to go out, if it had been pleasant, which it was not. The young child died yesterday.</p> <p>Through all the rough seas I am able to keep around and go to table so have no feeling of more seasickness for this passage.</p>						

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Wednesday May 18. 1880						
Wind lightly baffling through last night, but steady & strong today, averaged eight knots. Lat. 41° 30', this noon. Beautiful rain in, this morning. A few slight showers during day, but very pleasant most of time. Wind too steady to get too cold as yesterday - Heave a large whale close by the ship this afternoon.						
Wednesday 19 th Wind strong and steady all day, dying out to a calm at night, which with the sea quite rough made a wretched rolling.						
Thursday morning about four o'clock the wind came up fresh and blew a gale in squalls all day. The sea was running very high and we had anything but comfort. It was dismal everywhere, doors all closed & shutters on the weather side. Entrances for water &c that a man was stationed in each all day & night to bail & mop. The seas came over the poop as well as on the main deck. It continued nearly as bad until towards morning, then tapered down making it quite comfortable Friday, although the sea was still high and coming over the ship continually. During Friday night the wind steadily increased again to a gale blowing much harder than Thursday. They began shortening sail about 4 P.M. On Saturday & by noon we were under full main & fore & mizzen.						
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<p> <i>Bowling & forward cabin. After that the ship was not opened again until the mid-afternoon of Sunday. From Sunday afternoon through Monday & Tuesday, the weather was fair, though equally all the time and the ship uneasy, never without plenty of water on deck. Wednesday morning 7 o'clock they began shortening sail again and they were half under main & fore, reefed spanker & fore & main lower top sails. It was the worst day of all, both for wind and sea. The wind was in squalls and in the afternoon it blew very hard. The shipped seas terribly until we were here to. Before light in the morning the steward just escaped being washed over board. His cap and slippers went over board & he was washed to the top of the rail twice - Henry was thrown down on the poop by a sea in the forenoon & washed along and both mates & I don't know how many sailors on the main deck at different times. Even dog Jack came near going over board. He was washed to the rail on the main deck & just as it was thought he was gone, he washed back again. About 4 P.M. it began to rain and from that until after eight it poured nearly all the time. That even smoothed the sea somewhat and changed the wind from N.W. where it had been all day to W. & then S.W.</i> </p>						

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Through the night (Wednesday)	The wind & sea went down a good deal					yet we had plenty of heavy rolling. The glass began to rise during the night too, & has risen steadily but very slowly ever since and the sea has gone down in the same manner. By noon yesterday (Thursday the 27 th) we had all sail on again & have had it ever since except a little while last night. It is now Friday 28 th 8 P.M. a beautiful night with a ten knot breeze, yet we are moving along very easily. The smoothest we have had it for ten days surely. It has been a beautiful day, and so much smoother than any day lately, I have hardly noticed the motion, yet the clocks are running with water all the time yet. I can hear it splashing in every few minutes now. Henry says he expects no more bad weather before we reach Java & I hope it will prove so, for I am heartily tired of it, though we have had very little for the time we have been at sea. After the gale of the Eastern Islands for 60 days the top sails were never reefed, yet during that time we had a great deal of calm & light winds with a sea that didn't correspond, & the ship rolled badly and was very sick. Last Wednesday during the gale we passed Amsterdam Island, which we expected

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<p>to see that day if it had been clear, but it is too thick to see far so we missed the sight. That is the last "mile stone" before reaching Java & from that point we turned the northward.</p> <p>Today our sea was 34° 26' S. & long. 84. With the same wind we have had the past eight days, and the light wind take us to Ceylon, but we don't expect that. We hope to be there, though in two weeks more. It is already getting warmer. I found it more comfortable on deck today than it has been for a long time. I have been up feeding the birds, my usual occupation when I go on deck. I haven't been very much lately. It has been too rough & too cold to stay long. We shall soon lose the birds, perhaps as they don't go much farther north. The mate found a nautilus ("Portuguese man of war") on deck a few mornings since & yesterday, Henry found a jelly fish from Rind in the "slush" bucket - which we keep for the birds over the stern. We have both in a bottle of alcohol.</p> <p>Hilda has been obliged to stay in the cabin & continually since the bad weather, it has been hard some days to keep her amused. I am in constant fear when it is rough & her getting hurt, for she</p>						

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The seems possessed to walk by						run by all the
time. She seems utterly dejected when the ship rolls, & amuses us very much by "bracing up", when she finds the motion too much for her. She has fortunately escaped everything serious thus far. Her second upper tooth came through last week, seven weeks after the first one. It wasn't through when I thought, a few weeks ago. I am going to try and wear her, now, before we get to Java.						
Lat. May 29 th						A beautiful day, warm & sunny, with good moderate breeze & smooth sea. Decks dry except a few spots near the scuppers. Hilda out nearly all day, and in her carriage a good deal, the first day that has been possible for a long time.
Sunday 30 th						Not quite so pleasant as yesterday, but beautiful compared with last two Sundays. A good fresh breeze and considerable sea though. Monday 31 st cloudy & looked like rain in morning, but soon cleared beautifully. It rained during the night & wind shifted from N. to S. to S. W. The rain came just in time for Ann's washing. She hadn't washed for three weeks before today, not being smooth enough. There has been rain enough since we passed the cape, but too much salt water lying to catch any fresh. Hilda 16 months old today.

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Lat. June 2 nd						Lat. 22° 53' S. Long. 174° 20' W.
Since Monday we have had variable winds & weather. Tuesday, wind light all day & dead calm all night, Wednesday morning a good fresh breeze sprang up & we have had nothing lighter than a four knot breeze since & from that to ten, but changed from north west to South until yesterday afternoon when after a few rain squalls we came into the regular S. E. "Trade" and it is beautiful today. Sea smoother than it has been for a long time. We have had a heavy swell from S. to west all the week and much of the time the wind has been aft, consequently we have rolled nearly all the time and the decks flooded. The main deck is wet enough today, too, as there is an eight knot breeze and the main deck is very dry with that much wind. Her scuppers are nearly down to the water & must take it in. The albatrosses, boobies, & other cold weather birds have left us, some days since. I saw one stray cape pigeon yesterday. I saw only one other kind which I suppose is an Indian Ocean bird as they have not been about but a few days. Every one is scrubbing & cleaning preparatory to entering port. We expect to arrive at Angier by next Thursday and everything within & without will be in shining order by that time. Ann is cleaning pantry and upper state room today & I have had more care of Hilda than for a long time before. She has been very sick & hasn't been good so I get along with her easily. She is weaned now, hasn't nursed since last Tuesday night but I think she is not wholly reconciled yet.						

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Thursday June 8 th	Lat. 12° 46' S.	Long 106° E.				
We have had a nine knot-breeze averaged that since Sat. night until this morning, with considerable sea, consequently the deck have been flooded, & yesterday for a few hours we had to have the shutters closed again, the sea going over the gunwale frequently. The sea & wind both have been moderating since midnight & now 1 P.M. we are moving at about six knots, it seems like a calm, it is so smooth to what it has been. Still the water is pouring on to the main deck through the gunwale pipes & seeping every little while. I am afraid we may have a calm yet - & so delay our arrival. If not we can reach Anguilla Thursday easily. We are just 100 miles south of Christmas Island now. will make it before morning if the wind holds.						
Sunday morning the mate found a bug on deck probably blown from the Australian shore. This morning I saw a butterfly, also from Australia I suppose. I saw a number of schools of flying fish, this morning. One flew on board last evening and I am going to have it preserved. Hilda is enjoying herself on deck now. She has had nearly three hours nap.						
Friday June 11 th						
The Repl. - a good wind until Wednesday evening, though it moderated a good deal Wednesday afternoon. It wasn't clear enough Tuesday night to make the Island, and						

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Wednesday afternoon	it was very cloudy & the					
Yel. Kent. Mr. Bruce thought they	could discern land about					
4 P.M. Not daring to approach too	near in the night, the ship					
was put under very small sail at dark & we hoped	Thursday					
morning to be able to proceed & reach Anguilla by night, but about						
9 P.M. Wednesday a heavy squall struck us, very suddenly, the						
wind went clear round the compass within a half hour and						
it rained, thundered & lightened fearfully for an hour or two.						
The rain continued nearly all night - & the wind came out di-						
rectly ahead & kept so until 9 or 10 A.M. yesterday. For the						
rest of the day the wind was very light and baffling, in						
the afternoon heavy rain squalls which continued nearly all day.						
From four this morning until eight, the wind was dead ahead						
again. Since eight we have had a four knot breeze from S.E.						
and have been steadily advancing, but it continues squally						
and during the squalls is so thick over the land we can scarcely						
see it at all. Yesterday morning the land was plain enough to be						
seen, though fifty miles or more distant. There are very						
high mountains and the whole coast is elevated. Today						
we are near enough to see the green of the grass with						
the naked eye and with the glass can see the trees and						
shrubs plain. If it will only clear up & the wind hold, we can get round						
Anguilla Head before dark.						

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Sunday June 2

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<p>We didn't get round Java Head. The current was very light - Saturday & Sunday morning failing to see anything that looked like Java Head and supposing the current was setting to the Westward Henry thought we must have drifted by on to the Sumatra coast. That night we went to the Southward to get clear of the land, so as to get a correct latitude. The next day at noon found our position was far to the East of Java Head. We made the land again before night (Monday), but had two days of very light wind after that, at times barely sufficient to enable us to hold our position against the strong current - which set to the East - instead of the West. Finally Wednesday night we got round the Head and entered the Straits of Sunda going round "Prince's Is.", not daring to go through Prince's Channel by night. Thursday the wind was light but favorable and we moved steadily along until about half past eight P.M. when we dropped anchor in Benjer harbor, just 99 days from Cardiff and after forling about seven days on the Java coast. About four that afternoon a boat came off to us laden with fruit, vegetables & various other articles for sale. It also brought a harbor pilot - a native Malay as were also all the boatmen. Before night another boat came along side with another pilot - and soon after a third boat came. Hilda looked so amazed at the sight of the Malays, it was amusing to see her. Henry bought some yams, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, chicken &c.</p>						

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The pilot- seemed much pleased with Hilda and made her present a ring dove & two turtle doves in a cage. The next morning I went ashore with Henry. I left Hilda on board with Anna. It was a treat to step on the ground once more, and everything looked so beautifully ashore. Angier is a very small place, but has one very good hotel where we spent most of the day. I walked from there to post office, which I found was quite as much walking as I wanted to do for the first time. The roads seemed only little foot paths which led under the shade of most beautiful trees and by vast tracts of beautiful flowers. The yard in front of the hotel was heavy with fragrance from the roses and other flowers, and was shaded by cocoanut- banana, tamarind, banyan and other trees. The whole shore as far as my eye could reach either way from Angier harbor was lined with cocoanut trees. We met several Captains at the hotel & one had his wife & two children with him. We took dinner at the hotel. It was purely Eastern in its style of cooking, but I failed to appreciate it. We were at the native pilots house also, where we were treated to wine, fruits, cakes &c. The hotel proprietor was Dutch. When I went ashore I expected to find at						

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water.						I have seen plenty of turtle fish & some the 2nd mate clipped up in a bucket. Henry has got a bottle of sea weed preserved. I have seen, too, several snakes on the water. There were five vessels in company with us, this morning, but all are to leeward of us tonight.
						Sunday July 4. Still in the Java sea advancing with mail pace towards Java Sourabaya. The fresh breeze which began last Sunday was still fresher Monday, making enough sea to throw over the ship occasionally, but it was dead ahead so long as it lasted. It died out Monday night & since that it has been light-buffing winds and calm again all the week. The first half of the week, we had very heavy rain squalls by night & also mornings, but none since Wednesday. When it is calm it is very hot but with even so light breeze we get along comfortably. Henry is nearly worn out and discouraged and it is certainly a discouraging work. We are now sailing along the coast of Madura Island. We were within a few miles of the coast at daylight, saw quite a village but we had to go on the other tack then, as the wind

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<p>Wouldn't farer us any longer. It is running fresher tonight than since last-Monday, but so near ahead we can't make much on either tack. We are going at the rate of five knots now, that is remarkable speed for these waters. About two knots is our average and when we make that in the right-direction we are well pleased. We have seen two or three large Steamers this week & a few sailing vessels some going with us, others in the opposite direction. Native fishing boats are very numerous. I have counted more than fifty in sight at once. The mate and two men went off to one in the boat, Friday to get some fish, but they got only a few very small ones. They were very nice, though. They are comical looking boats & curious in their way. I hoped we might celebrate the "Glorious 4th" by entering port but it was not to be, but we passed it very quietly, not wishing to disturb the Sabbath stillness save the frequent "talking" of ship. Hilda was seventeen months old last Wednesday and is daily increasing in knowledge & waywardness. She has had her carriage canopied with canvas giving it the exact appearance of an emigrant wagon, but she enjoys it much.</p>						
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<p><i>Tuesday July 6th</i></p>					

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<p>Our progress is slower & slower as the distance diminishes - From yesterday noon to this noon, we made but seven miles the least of any day since we left Anjer. The current is against us as fast as the wind. We have passed two small villages on the coast of Madura island, that we have seen plainly. Others may have been passed when we were too far from the shore to see anything. The weather is just beautiful - no rain for a week and enough breeze most of the time to make it comfortable anywhere out of the sun.</p> <p>Wednesday July 14.</p> <p>A week ago this afternoon the wind changed in our favor & that evening we entered the Strait and Thursday about sunset dropped anchor a few miles by Pasuruhan & four miles from the guardship where the pilots for Sourabaya are stationed. Henry dare not go farther by night without pilot. Next morning sent off to guard ship for pilot; though there was no wind until after 2 P.M., and as it was blowing a squall at twelve it was impossible to proceed that day. The pilot said the next day</p>						

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Wanted to be	The last day	Until full moon				that there
would be	water enough	for us to get over	The bar,	so if there		should be no wind
the next day,	we should either	have to	lighten or remain	there eleven days.		A train left
Pasourman	for Sourabaya	at 2.25 P.M.	& Henry	thinking		he might catch it
Started in	the boat	at 12.30				It was ten miles or more
to the landing	(longer than he	thought)	so he missed	the train,		but sent the boat
back & waited	there for the first	train in the morning.				But we were wonderfully
jarred in the morning	with a good breeze	& about 1 o'clock	we were under way			with the pilot on board
(we moved four miles	the afternoon before)	and about 3 P.M.	dropped anchor			in Sourabaya
Sail: July 10 th	just three weeks	after leaving	Orger			Henry saw the ship
and came off to her	before the anchor	was dropped				he lay a mile and a
half probably from	Town					he passed the ship Danil
Barnes,	discharging oil	at Pasourman.				Sunday
was a beautiful day	as all the days are	lately and				it was a day of complete
rest for the sailors,						Monday all the sails
were unvent,	the awnings					

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stretched everything put in readiness to discharge the next day - yesterday (Tuesday) two lighters of thirty tons each came along side and thirteen natives (one of them to have charge and twelve to work) and by 2 P.M. both lighters were filled. Our sailers do all the shoveling below, but don't work at all in the sun. Today, Wednesday, we shall discharge six tons again, after this, Henry hopes to get along faster. It is dirty enough now, Coal dust everywhere. The baby looks most as bad as the men who are shoveling. She can be clean only by night, after coming out of her bath tub. Henry goes ashore every day. I don't think I shall go this week, at all.						

Sunday Aug. 1st, 1880.

I have written nothing for two weeks to help, as the days have been much alike and I have had enough else to keep me busy. We are nearly two thirds discharged now. The first five days we charged but sixty tons a day, since that ninety. It has been beautiful weather, all the time, no rain except at few drops since the first week we were here - we have a strong breeze most every afternoon, so we don't suffer with the heat nearly as much as I expected. I've received three letters from home

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The last more than a week ago. Hilda is just getting over a little sick spell. She hasn't been at all well for nearly two weeks, & a week ago today she was quite sick being very feverish & drowsy. She was just cutting two upper teeth. One came through Thursday & rubbed the other through Saturday (a week ago). After the fever abated she had a heavy cold in her head & some cough, but she has been gaining since Thursday & today has been nicely, quite like herself. I took her ashore for a ride last Tuesday, thinking it might benefit her. It was the first time I had been ashore and I haven't been since. I shall go often after this if she continues better. Last Sunday two gentlemen from New York (the only American residents here) & a Scotchman came on board & spent most of the afternoon - Through them we have the reading of the New York Herald, which is a great treat. Last Sunday night an American Bark - the "Lizzie H." - Capt. Spaulding - of Newburyport, arrived. The Captain's wife & two children are with him. Monday afternoon they came on board & stopped to tea. Tuesday afternoon I went aboard the bark on my way ashore & the Capt. & his wife & baby went ashore and to ride with us. We had a double carriage						

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and took a long ride						Thursday afternoon they took
tea with us again -						There is only one other American
ship in port - the "Carrollton" - Capt. Lewis - He is sick						and boards ashore - We have plenty of native pedlars
on board every day or two and load much ore from						Bengal - I have bought considerable of their wares.
We are chartered for Bangkok to load rice for some						European port - I am not at all pleased with the prospect
but can't help it - Our live stock has increased						since we arrived - We have two cats, but so wild no one
can get signal of either of them. The boatman got them						for us. Then we have two little monkeys for Hilda
one only a month old, the boatman said, and the						steward has a large one. He has, too, a parrot,
and we have one new pigeon brought from shore						Ducks and chickens too are numerous, but they will
soon be gone again, as they are for the table.						

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Monday Aug. 23 rd 1880.						Three weeks yesterday since I wrote the last & we are now, a
						week from Sourabaya, & "crossed the line", this morning.
						Hilda remained better but a few days after her first sickness
						& then was taken with diarrhea which soon turned to dysentery
						She grew very thin & had no appetite & was sick enough
						to crawl and to tend her constantly. I was quite worried
						about her for a few days, though she was never so sick
						but she was dressed every day & played some, but was
						very pretful. We had a Dr. employed ^{for the ship} by the month & he came
						every day & I think did well for her. She was much better
						when we left, but improved much faster after we got out
						to sea. She has a very strong appetite & has already gained
						some flesh again, although her bowels are not in a
						perfectly natural state yet. Her eighth tooth is nearly
						through & I hope after that she will have a short res-
						pite from teething. Three came through during the five
						weeks we were in Sourabaya. I was heartily thankful
						to get away from the place. In addition to my con-
						stant anxiety about Hilda, there were other things that
						made our stay there very unpleasant. It is a sickly

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Place at best. Though not nearly so						as
some of the other Java ports - We had one or more						of the crew laid up nearly all the time, but -
Fortunately every one was on duty, the day we left.						
One has been quite sick again since.						
I went ashore but twice during my stay - The second						
time went in the morning & stopped at the Soura-						
baya hotel until after three in afternoon, then rode						
until six & came off to the ship again. I took						
Anna with me and hoped the change would be good						
for Halda, but she didn't seem as well next day and						
I decided not to take her ashore again. If she had						
been well I should have gone into the country for a						
day or two - I went on board the Bark <i>Loggia</i> H. &						
at a one afternoon of the Saturday before we left.						
Spent the day there, coming home just before supper.						
They took supper with us three times & made us a						
farewell call the Sunday before we left. They were						
on the coast for New York. Mr. Anton of New York						
came on board again Thursday before we left - and						
Capt. Storer of the "Daniel Putnam" came with him						

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In the two weeks I took I saw about all there						
is to be seen of the city. I was in but one store						
that kept by Dutch, a very nice, very high priced						
store, but in the Chinese stores, things were very						
reasonable, I judged from what I heard. Cotton						
goods certainly were nearly if not quite as cheap as						
at home. There are not public places of any interest						
in the city nor anything else so far as I could learn.						
There is a Catholic and Dutch Reformed church known						
to. That is all. There are many Chinese, Japanese						
and "Arabs" in the place as well as Japanese and						
Dutch.						
We left our place in the "Roads", a week ago						
this afternoon about four o'clock and after several						
narrow escapes from collision, cleared the fleet and						
sailed as far as the light-ship in Sourabaya Strait						
where we anchored until morning. The pilot left us						
about eight in the morning (Tuesday) and we have						
been wonderfully favored with wind, weather and current						
since. We entered the Strait of Bonka Friday						
morning & yesterday morning (Sunday) entered the China Sea.						

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There were about forty five present at the meeting.						
Monday 6 th Started up the river about seven miles to						
Sampson's wharf early in the morning. Passed the						
Kings palace on the way & while passing had our						
flag lowered. Tuesday 7 th In the afternoon left						
the ship and came down to Dr. Dean's to stop						
for two or three weeks at least. They commenced						
loading in the morning & had taken in sixty tons						
before I left at 3 P.M. It rained all the way ^{long} up						
the river Monday & we had a little shower coming						
down Tuesday, but fortunately our heaviest showers						
are during the nights. I had a game of croquet on the						
lawn before the house, at night, with Mrs. Dean & a						
German gentleman & his wife, living close by.						
Henry went up to the ship in the morning Wednesday & re-						
mained until near night. In the afternoon the weekly						
prayer meeting was held here (it is held here every Sabbath						
most central) Mr. Mac Donald led the meeting. He & Dr						
Dean were the only gentleman present. Quite a number						
of ladies & children. I had not yet been introduced						
to them all Sunday on the cross river —						

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weighed on arrival in Bang Kok 116 pounds
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Thursday 9 th Henry went to the ship in the						
back about five when we went out on the river for a short						
boat ride, Mrs. Dean accompanying us. We stopped						
at one of the floating stores which line the river banks,						
I bought a Siamese blank book for a curiosity. We were						
away from the house much more than half an hour.						
Hilda had diarrhoea quite badly Wednesday but is much						
better again. We have a Danish Dr. tending the ship while						
in port, & he comes in every day to see us. He says						
it is only a bilious attack with Hilda. In the evening						
I went with Dr. & Mrs. Dean to a singing meeting at the						
Free Church (Mr. Torrey) & passed a very pleasant evening						
They are held every Thursday evening at some house						
Last week it was here. Henry stayed with Hilda and						
when I got back I found Mr. Bruce had been here						
after Henry as Johnny our cabin boy, had fallen down the						
hurd and broken his leg. Henry went for the Dr. as soon						
as I got here & they went to the ship together. Just						
before six this morning Henry got back. They brought						
Johnny with them to the Dr's house where he will						
remain until the ship leaves, as there is no						
hospital here. Henry went away again after break						

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We have an invitation to attend the reception						
next Tuesday evening, given in honor of the King's birth day, by his brother.						
Sunday Sept. 17. The usual showers during the day. Henry got back in the afternoon. Between 4 and 5 we went up the river for a boat-ride Mrs. Dean & Hilda with us. Henry went to his agents & on our return we stopped at some of the floating stores & bought a few things. It poured all the time we were gone, but we kept dry.						
Sat-18 th . A beautiful day, cloudy enough to shield us a little from the sun, but no rain during the day. In the forenoon Henry, Hilda & I went up the river with Dr. Dean to visit one of the Buddhist temples, the one containing the largest image of Buddha in Bangkok and by some supposed the largest in the world. It was a wonderful sight. The image is 16 1/2 feet long and well proportioned. The toes are three feet long & the width of one foot. The height of a native						

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<p>Sunday 19th. Another day without rain. I went with Dr. Dean to the Chinese Chapel at 9 A.M. at 1 P.M. to the Siamese chapel where Mr. Smith conducted service & at 4 P.M. being attended the Eng. service.</p>						
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Friday Nov. 26, 1880						
<p>This morning we lost sight of land, and are once more on the broad trackless ocean fairly started on the dreary home voyage - Kind S.E. all day but not strong about four knots - We passed Anjer about noon yesterday -</p> <p>We left Bangkok, four weeks ago, this morning ^{Oct. 29th} - The first week, it was calm more than half the time, the remaining part, wind light and variable. The next week, we had moderate fair winds nearly all the time and made very good progress. Then followed three or four days of almost uninterrupted calm, with strong opposing current. We anchored five times during those days. Finally we entered Banca Strait with fair wind and tide, Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, and came out into the Java Sea, Wednesday afternoon having anchored six hours, during the night, in consequence of a heavy squall, in a narrow dangerous part of the Strait - Saturday afternoon following the wind died out entirely, leaving us at the mercy of the current about 25 miles from Anjer, and there we anchored. A boat came alongside with fruit vegetables &c, and by the boatman, we sent our letters to Anjer to be mailed. I had five ready, and the officers and crew fourteen - During the night the wind sprang up strong ahead. We had a very very quiet Sunday on board. A second boat came along side Sat. night & stopped by until Monday, & then came Sunday & stopped until Monday. Monday morning we got under weigh the wind still ahead, and beat all day, gaining about ten miles. That night</p>						
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ahead, all day Tuesday. Wednesday morning, we started again & beat until noon, making five miles, when the wind left us altogether, and we were again at the mercy of the current, with rocks & islands all about us.						
Down went the anchor again in 27 fathoms of water, and we waited until morning (yesterday Thursday Nov. 25,) when the wind favored and we once more started and have been steadily progressing since. One bark, anchored near us, left when we did, and seven ships and barks came out from Amoy at the same time, so there are nine of us all bound the same way. One is the ship "Alice Buck" of Bangor. She anchored near us Tuesday, and we learned by signals her name, and that she was from Hong Kong for New York sailed Nov. 9. The boatman who took our letters ashore came back Monday bringing us two letters, one from home dated Sept. 29, and one from Dr. Dean. Wednesday I wrote another letter home & sent it ashore by a boatman. That I caught "Mr. Murphy" came along side with his boat well stocked, but he was too late to sell anything. He was the native pilot who took us into the anchorage at Amoy, last June & furnished our vegetables.						
Yesterday, the 25 th , was probably Thanksgiving Day at home. I hope it was a cheerier day with them than with us.						

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<p>Sat. wind continued as Friday during day, but died out to a calm in the night - heavy rain towards morning - Sunday calm most all day, good breeze towards night, but calm again part of night -</p> <p>Monday 29th Calm nearly all day, pouring rain, all forenoon, with heavy thunder - dull & drizzly all the afternoon. Occasionally a breeze for a short time - A month today, since we left Bangkok - I have dreary dragging along. If we could only have a breeze - Nothing to break the monotony and I am not able even to read much now.</p> <p>Caught some sea weed & bottled it - today -</p> <p>Tuesday calm or nearly so all day & during the night - Caught a large shark.</p> <p>Wednesday Dec. 1st Calm all last night but since early morning have had a Ship Knot breeze - Lat. 8° 12' ^{Long. 100° 2'}</p> <p>Sat. Dec. 4. Strong breeze since Wednesday, took the S.E. Trade then - Decks wet most the time now, after the old style, though not being so deep and also better loaded, we don't ship water nearly so easily as in the outward passage - Squally tonight, with quite heavy sea - Made 190 miles, last 24 hours. The ship is dull, doesn't sail nearly so fast as coming out. They say it is always so with rice cargo - A centipede was found forward, yesterday we have it in a bottle preserved in spirits - I am sea sick all the time now, though will go to table, my meal & eat some rice -</p>						

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Thursday Dec. 7						
<p>Sunday, Monday & today much the same, only less squally yesterday and last night than usual - The average 17½ miles a day. Strong squalls today. The main Royal split, this forenoon - After that the jibs & mizzen were furled for an hour or two, the first time since we left Banda Strait - Lat. 19° 10' S. Long. 87° E. The weather is very cool now, every one glad of thicker clothing - I am getting over my sea sickness gradually -</p> <p>Tuesday, 8th very smooth, wind light. Thursday, good breeze & towards night squally - very heavy S. by E. swell all the afternoon - Friday & Saturday good breeze - swell gradually diminishing - Today, Sunday Dec. 12, very pleasant and smooth with good breeze - Lat. 24° 55' S. Long. 74° 30' E.</p> <p>Tuesday Dec. 13: Monday & Tuesday very pleasant, but wind very light - made only 110 miles from Monday noon to Tuesday noon - Benny feared we were losing the "Trades" & had ceased making any more to the Southward. Our course now is due West - Since last night, however we have had a six or seven knot breeze all the time - Lat. 26° S. Long. 65° 30' E.</p> <p>Friday Dec. 17. Weather still beautiful & sea smooth, except for a little swell, but the wind is rather light and directly aft so we progress rather slowly, haven't averaged more than 5 knots since yesterday evening. Lat. today, 26° 15' S. Long. 60° 20' E.</p> <p>Sat. noon yesterday & total eclipse last night - passed off about 10 P.M. I stayed on deck until it passed off. Weather not so cool, the post-noon wind is not so far to Southward as has been due East, some days.</p>						

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<p>Slight-rain shower, early this morning and another about 4 P.M. The wind continues light, and most of the time directly aft, making our days work short for the reason of the "Trade" - We were directly South of Mauritius this noon, about 400 miles South Lat. 26°-33' S. Long. 57°-36' E. We are 50 days out, today, and have sailed 4 1/2 10 miles -</p> <p>Wednesday, Dec. 22 - The weather beautiful all the time, quite warm, but not uncomfortable, so, except in the sun, during middle of the day - Wind very light all the time, but especially so yesterday, sometimes only about two or three knots - Today it has been fresher than for a number of days - A few hours, this forenoon we were moving about seven knots, since noon about five - We are steadily advancing towards the Cape, and ought to be content with that, but it seems slow and wearisome, with such a dreary stretch of water between us and our destination - No variation in the monotony from day to day - Not even a bird to be seen and rarely a fish - Lat. 28°-1' S. Long. 48°-2'</p> <p>I am not sea sick, these days, but headaches constantly & more or less dyspeptic, and my eyes have failed me utterly - Can neither read nor work, nothing for me but to sit or lie with empty idle hands and think -</p> <p>Total number of months and days carried forward.....</p>							

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<p>Since Wednesday, wind steady but moderate from S.E. to E. until today, with beautiful weather and smooth sea - Today wind fresh from N.E. with more sea than for a long time, yet chipping but very little water - The decks have been perfectly dry, nearly all the time, for more than two weeks, until today - Much of the time today, we have been moving at the rate of eight knots - Lat. 30°-30' - Long. 40°-10' - Thermometer 88° in the cabin - A warm Christmas and, oh such a dreary one - I am so glad it is most over. The sailors have had a holiday and there has been a Sunday stillness on board all day - If I could only look in at home and see how it is there - I hope we shall be down to the Cape by one week from tonight -</p> <p>Wednesday 29th Weather continued pleasant until Sunday afternoon, when the wind was baffling and a heavy sea from S.W. began to toss us about. By 4 P.M. the wind came out S.W. very moderate at first, but gradually increased until dark, when it blew very fresh and was thick & rainy - It was an uncomfortable night & we were under small sail, yet through the night the wind didn't increase any, but rose with the sun and the sea rose correspondingly. We were under reefed spanker, lower topsails & foresail, at last. The sea was terrible. After midnight - Monday, the wind began to moderate and all day yesterday, was quite moderate, but the sea was so bad, it was</p>							
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<p>ring until 2 P.M. Then the wind sprung up S.W. again & is blowing fresh from that quarter. Lat. 35° - Long. 21° 40', so little way to go to clear the "Cape" and yet we can't get by - It is such tedious work.</p> <p>Sunday, there were five vessels in sight, yesterday, three and today only one - We spoke ^{a small} brig Monday, but didn't learn her name. She was French, bound from Mayotta to Belle Isle - Yesterday spoke a barkentine, name unknown. We wanted our log & the Chronometer disabled - This afternoon since the breeze sprung up we have signalized the ship - The "Chipman" from Calcutta. For more than an hour before the breeze came. Then seemed to be danger of the two ships colliding by drifting together - The current and waves acted differently on the ships and the prospect was dubious - I shall be so glad when we are by the Cape.</p> <p>Sunday Jan. 9. 1850</p> <p>At last there is a prospect of clearing</p>						

the Cape - At noon, today, we were in Lat. 35° - 28' & Long 19° - 20'. The present wind continues and we shall be clear before morning - The calm spell seems to have broken, & we have had a steady wind since yesterday morning and though not fair, was strong enough to make good progress beating. Now, the wind is fair and we are heading our course, once more.

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<p>has been so since noon - We had a strong squall from N.W. yesterday noon & it continued squally until this morning, wind & sea has been gradually tuning down since - We are off the Agulhas Bank again and I am very glad - From Wednesday until Friday night, the sea was horrible - A long heavy swell from S.W. and much of the time calm, but with a three knot breeze, the ship wouldn't steer, with that swell. It is a mark today, since we encountered first the terrible sea of this regatta & most of the time since we have had calms & light-baffling winds. This noon, we shall go steadily on our course - We are 72 days from England, today - There is one ship & five barks in sight today. Yesterday eight vessels could be seen from the deck & some from the loft - I have seen "Boobies" & albatrosses about every day for more than a week, but only a few & they not very near the ships - No Cape pigeons at all - We had the last of our Angier chickens for dinner, today -</p>						

Wednesday Jan. 12 - Monday noon, we were well clear of the Cape and we have been steadily advancing North & West since - Lat. today 31° - 30' Long 13° - 20' - We have had a few hours calm & several hours head wind since Monday, but most of the time wind fair and the sea Monday & Tuesday very smooth - Such a relief after the heavy sea on the bank - A little swell today.

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<p>arrived in front of the Signal Station at Jamestown, so I suppose we shall be reported - I hope they will see the report at home in due time - There were eight or ten (other vessels in sight, all bound by the island and five at anchor, in Jamestown harbor -</p> <p>Wednesday Jan. 26. We are making discouragingly slow progress. Since Sunday, the wind has been very light, averaging only about three knots. The weather is quite warm, yet not uncomfortable so, at least in the cabin, and I don't go on deck until near sundown, any day. The sunsets are gloriously beautiful.</p> <p>Sunday Feb. 6 -</p> <p>The wind continued very light; for three days after the last date - The fourth day (Sunday) it was a very little better and that night we passed the island of Ascension - Darkness overtook us before we overtook the island, consequently we failed of the opportunity to run in close & so obtain a good view of the harbor and town of Georgetown, such as we had of Jamestown in passing St. Helena, but we had a good general view of the island about six or eight miles distant - In general appearance it was like St. Helena only "more so" as regards steep rugged inaccessible rocks, but in extent of area less so.</p>						
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<p>The wind seemed lighter than ever after we came by Ascension, sometimes moving only one or two knots an hour - Yesterday Morn we were in Lat $0-23^{\circ}$ & Long. $21^{\circ}-20'$ - Soon after noon, the wind came out - N.E. & we had a fine knot-breeze all the afternoon - After midnight we had very heavy rain, with quite heavy wind squalls - The Royals were furlled for the first time since we left the Cape - It continued to rain until near noon today, when the sun came out for a short-time - It has been cloudy without rain, all the afternoon - About 700 gallons of water were caught during the night - Lat. this noon, $1^{\circ}-10'$ North & Long. $23^{\circ}-20'$ I am thankful to be in North Lat. once more & I hope in five weeks at farthest, we shall reach Eng. It is such a dreary wearisome passage - A week ago last night I was attacked with face ache again - After trying every remedy, I could think of, I resorted Sunday afternoon to morphine - I kept myself more or less under the influence of it until Wednesday night; since which time, I have been able to dispense with it - & my face has been free from pain, though my head and eyes trouble me - I didn't sit up any Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, but until then I have never been absent from the table but meal time since leaving Bangor R. Last Monday was Jan. 31st -</p>						

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Sat. Feb. 19.						
<p>Lat. today $24^{\circ}-7'$ - Long. $38^{\circ}-10'$ - We have made good progress the past few days - Good strong breeze all the time - Thursday night it was equally, with heavy rain showers, some lightning before dark - The Royals were furled a short time, the second time since we left - The Cape (once in the region of the line) we had rain squalls again last night - Today has been pleasant - wind steady, but these squalls indicate the "beginning of the end" to the "trades" for us. It looks squally again tonight - Thursday night - there was a heavy head sea which continued nearly all day yesterday, and gave us a foretaste of the pitching & tumbling to which we may expect, the rest of the passage - I dread it, & shall be very thankful when the anchor is down in Lalmouth -</p> <p>Plenty of "gale" wind in our track yesterday and today -</p> <p>Wednesday Feb. 23.</p> <p>We are in the " doldrums " again - We had a good breeze until yesterday morning, when it began to die out - From noon yesterday until 6 P.M. a two knot breeze - From that until noon today, about one knot - & since a dead calm - We are drifting now, dull even star -</p> <p>Total number of months and days carried forward..... Yesterday noon. Lat: 30° Long: 41°</p> <p>Today Lat: $30^{\circ}-41'$ - Long. $41^{\circ}-10'$ - It is dreary enough drifting about</p>						

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<p>There after being out so long 117 days today, but hope we shall work through the calm belt in another day or two, and then there will be no further lack of wind, probably. On the contrary more than we can utilize - I am trying hard to pass away the time by sewing & reading, but my eyes keep me idle a great deal -</p> <p>Sunday Feb. 27.</p> <p>The calm continued until Thursday night, when a light breeze sprung up which gradually increased, and Friday afternoon blow strong sending us rapidly on our course for a few hours. During Friday night it worked round into the northward & then East of North, a genuine head wind. By noon yesterday it was almost a dead calm and so continued until near dark. A breeze sprung up from West then, which gradually freshened and since day light this morning we have averaged between six & seven knots. Since morning the wind has been S.W. and since noon it has been raining hard. Now (2 P.M.) it is pouring, the wind freshening, barometer falling & they are shortening sail. Lat. 33° 30' Long. 86° 45' I hope two weeks from today, we shall be in Galveston. Henry was sick with cold, all day, Thursday - (didn't sit up much. I am very neuralgic - All I think I am very sensitive to cold. We have been in hot -</p>						
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Lat.	March 5-1881.						
<p>We have had a hard week, and may have another similar before we reach Salmon.</p> <p>It continued squally and rainy all through Sunday night, with some lightning.</p> <p>Monday was much the same, with wind freshening, and barometer falling steadily.</p> <p>After dark, the lightning was constant and the wind so strong, we came down to lower topsails and foresail, running under that sail until day in the morning.</p> <p>Tuesday, when we hove to under main topsail, spencers & reefed spencer.</p> <p>By noon, the wind moderated a little and we were soon running before the wind again.</p> <p>Before dark everything was on but the Royals and before morning again we were under reefed upper topsails and soon after hove to under goose winged main top sail & main spencer - After a few hours we made sail again, and ran until about 4 P.M. with top gallant sails set part of the time - then the wind which had been gradually hauling from South West - came out strong Easterly and we came down to lower topsails & foresails. The wind continued "backing" round and increasing in force until it got into the North West, when it did haul well.</p> <p>At 12 Midnight, they wore the ship round and at 4 A.M. (Thursday) came to again under goose wing main top sail & main spencer - For three hours or more the wind piped well, then gradually abated, and by 7 A.M. we were again under sail, running dead before the wind and shipping water liberally. The barometer had fallen slowly & steadily from.</p>							
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<p>Sunday afternoon, when it was 30-30 - until Thursday morning when at 29.05 it started up with the wind N. E. During the day it went up to 29.35 & there stopped. As the wind and sea abated more sail was set and at 8 P.M. the Royals were on - Soon after the barometer began to fall and the wind to rise and by 2 A.M. Friday we were under lower topsails & reefed foresail, the wind blowing fearfully in squalls with rain and lightning (we have had lightning every night - until last night - since Sunday and Wednesday night - heavy thunder with hail squalls) At 3 A.M. Friday we had to come to again, the wind blowing frightfully in squalls from the West. The barometer went down to 29.05 again and then began going up. It went up to 29.25, by noon & there it has stood ever since - The middle sail again soon after 10 A.M. yesterday, and the wind steadily abated until by 4 A.M. today there was not more than a three knot breeze. Since noon we have been making about five knots - The sea has smoothed down wonderfully since morning and the sky is clear and pleasant looking, a striking contrast to the past six or seven days. Still the barometer remains so low, we can put no dependence in the weather - Notwithstanding we have had to lay to so often we have made fair runs every day, this week, except one day, the wind was East. Total number of months and days carried forward we made nine knots an hour sometimes, when under lower topsails and foresail.</p>						

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<p>ever since. At 2 A.M. made Scilly Is. lights, tacked and stood off until 7 A.M. then tacked again. By noon wolf rock light house and Land's end were dimly visible and now, plainly so. The wind has hauled to the southward some since noon, so that we head much better than we did, but unless it hauls farther to southward, we can't round Lizard point, without tacking once more - It has been dark, cloudy and dreary all day and very cold - barometer steadily falling. Bad weather is probably brewing, but I do hope we shall get in before it comes. Yesterday was a most unreasonable day for March, warm and beautiful. A great many steamers in sight today, bound out and in, two or three have passed close by us. Also plenty of sailing vessels about. Land birds in plenty on board yesterday and today. The Ritten killed four last night, just before dark. Every one, both fore and aft, seems very impatient at this delay, when so near in.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Sunday March 13. Pilot came on board at daylight, this morning, and at seven the anchor was down in Lalmouth harbor. It began to rain about four this morning & was thick & dirty enough when we anchored. It poured until about ten now, (11 A.M.) but</p>						
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<p>seems to be clearing. After dinner Henry & I are going ashore - we have received our letters & learned that all are well at home, such welcome news. The custom house officers & all the usual "runners" have been on board and gone again & silence reigns supreme both fore & aft - A real Sunday stillness for which I am very glad.</p>						
<p>Monday, Mar. 28.</p>						
<p>We went on shore as we expected, two weeks ago yesterday, went to the "Globe Hotel" to stop. The next morning I was attacked with rheumatism & was quite sick for two or three days. I was in bed every day through the week, though I was able to get up every day after Wednesday. Monday & Tuesday were raw and cold, but after that the days were beautiful, seemed like May at home. Friday, I went out to ride for a little while & Saturday I took quite a long ride. We went through the grounds of Mr. Lof, some distance out of town & returned another way, coming in through Penryn. The grounds were beautiful in the green house, all kinds of beautiful plants & flowers & out of doors there was an abundance of early flowers - forget me nots, dwarf hollyhocks, primroses &c. The rhododendrons were in full bloom & were magnificent -</p>						
<p>The trees, too, were beautiful & of good variety -</p>						
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<p>Friday afternoon, the "orders" came for Liverpool & Saturday morning Henry went off to the ship, leaving me to recruit a little more & go on by rail - Sunday, the weather was colder & Monday too seemed so, but I had a carriage & went out for a little while. I called on Mrs. Curry, who had kindly called on me several times while I was sick - Tuesday morning at 7-1/2, I left Lalmouth for Liverpool, & although it was a beautiful morning I encountered several rain squalls through the day. The cars made no stop longer than ten minutes until I reached Birmingham at 6 P.M. There I had an hour to wait & had opportunity for lunch. I changed cars at Truro Bristol; Birmingham and Crew - I arrived at Liverpool at 10 P.M. and drove to "Royal Hotel" - The next day I was tried to sit up until late in afternoon - About 6 P.M. Henry came, the ship having anchored in the stream an hour or two before. It was a relief, when he came, for it was blowing very hard with squalls of hail & sleet - The next day was not much better and Thursday was very cold & disagreeable, hail, snow & sleet all day. Saturday, I cleared out very cold, I walked quite a little distance Saturday afternoon, the first time</p>						
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<p>since I came ashore. Thursday & Friday, I had been out a short distance in the carriage. Yesterday morning, nearly the ship came in to dock (there was not water enough before) and before noon, I came on board, glad to get back. It was so dreary in the hotels. Capt. Lick & Bath was on board, last evening.</p>						
<p>Monday Apr. 4.</p> <p>It has been very cold all the past week, the wind being Easterly, but for the most part clear. Monday, Annax the Steward were put off and left that night for Dublin. It was a tedious day. Deputy Consul on board, in afternoon. Tuesday I stopped on board again all day & wrote letters. Towards night, Henry came on board & told me Capt. Percy's ship - The Standard - was ready for sea & our arrangements with him must be consummated at once. Wednesday, I went ashore in the afternoon. Thursday went in the morning & came back about 3 P.M. The Standard sailed Thursday noon. Friday, I was on board again, all day, writing & doing various little jobs (as I had opportunity, so many "business" are continually coming, that the time is all broken up.</p>						
<p>Sat. was cloudy and was not so very cold, but in the afternoon I went on shore with Henry & went through the St. Johns Market. It was</p>						

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<p>well worth going out in the cold, to see the beautiful plants & flowers in the market. Yesterday (Sunday) was beautifully clear but very cold. Henry & I went to church in the morning in St. George's. St. George's from there drove to Mr. Emmons's in Beaumont (St.), having been previously invited to dine there - He came on board again about 5 pm. Today is very cold again - I have written Mrs. Dean & Mrs. Cary, and have spent much time trying to keep warm. It is cloudy & gloomy. They are discharging cargo quite fast. Began last Monday 2 pm, and it was all out between decks, last Friday -</p> <p>Mr. Pearson was the pastor of the church we attended (Congregationalist), his text was "Be ye angry & sin not," a good plain practical sermon.</p> <p>Mr. Emmons has a family of six children, four girls & two boys, the oldest - Maud & youngest - Jane, the house & garden children cared for by Mrs. E's sister of Bath.</p> <p>Monday Apr 11 -</p> <p>Weather continued very clear all last week, but cold East wind all the time. Saturday & yesterday were much warmer, though than any time since we arrived -</p> <p>Yesterday I went ashore in the morning with Henry & didn't come back until 3 pm afternoon, was at Lister & Dyke's dry goods store,</p>						
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<p>Davenport's Crockery and Philip's & Stephen's "book store" - Wednesday went ashore a little while in afternoon & took a walk. Thursday afternoon went with Miss Emmons through the "Walker Art-Gallery" and the Museum & in the evening went with Henry to an organ recital at St. George's Hall. Friday, I went to Davenport's auction of crockery and Saturday I stipped on board all day & went to walk with Henry in the evening. Yesterday, according to previous engagement, we went out to Mr. De Costas in Crosby, a long ride out through Bortle & Waterloo & then Crosby. Mr. De Costas's place is called</p> <p>and is a beautiful place, large grounds with flowers & all kinds of fruit trees, green houses &c. We took dinner & tea there & came home in the evening - There were also there Capt. Kallott wife & daughter of Barnstable - Mass - Ship Capt. Lewis of Ship Carrollton, Capt. Lelton of "Ella S. Thair", & a Mr. Mattison of Liverpool.</p> <p>We finished discharging last Friday noon, & Sat. afternoon hauled out of the dock where we discharged into the "basin" & this morning came over to Birkenhead & are now, "tied up" alongside the dry dock, which we are to enter tomorrow.</p>						
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<p>at my home for fourteen months - The ship finished loading Wednesday noon - From the ship I went to Royal Hotel in Liverpool and after dinner took the omnibus & rode out to Crosby an hours ride, and called on Mrs De Costa Claremont House - Went out that evening with Henry to get the Candy for Sadie which she always said Papa had gone for & then returned to the hotel for the night - At 9 next morning Henry left me for the ship and at noon he passed through the dock gates and went to sea, so I was told - In the afternoon Mr. Emmons called to see me & arranged to come for me with a carriage ^{at 6 o'clock} to take me to his house to spend the night - as he was to see me safely off in the Steamer next day. He came according to agreement and that evening he with his wife and daughter and myself to pass away the evening went to hear Hagues Minstrels - Next morning at nine I left his house and at ten left or half past left Prince's Landing Stage in a steam tender for the Cunard Steamer Seythia lying in the river. It was a cold gray drizzly morning as gloomy as possible, for a start across the Atlantic</p>						
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<p>Mr. Emmons accompanied me on board & remained until time for steamer to leave, finding a friend to whom he introduced me. I found my room, seat-at-table 3C perfectly satisfactory and looked forward to the trip hopefully as I did. Although it was cold and somewhat thick, we had a smooth comfortable afternoon, night-arriving at Queenstown about 6 A.M. Sunday where we remained until nearly 6 P.M. waiting until the arrival of the mail from London. Many of the passengers went ashore not feeling any well and my face being badly swollen, I thought best to remain on board. The wind was a head when we left Liverpool and there was no change after leaving Queenstown. Until Tuesday we had only moderate head wind & sea after that the wind freshened and the sea was uncomfortably rough. I was nearly sick with cold in face & slightly sea sick also for first few days, & didn't appear at general table after Sunday until Thursday morning. After that was present every meal regardless of wind & weather. Thursday night was moderately rough & Friday sea abated and for a few hours in afternoon was smooth except for a heavy swell. At Sunday wind began to increase.</p>						
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<p>and we had a horrid night of it - Saturday was a little more endurable, but - the night - was rough again All day Sunday the sea ran very high and towards night - wind changed from S. to N. E. and until after mid night - it blew very heavy and the boat - labored heavily. We shipped a few heavy seas, but - for the most part - through all the heavy weather, we had comparatively dry decks. At midnight Sunday, the sky began to clear & wind & sea gradually abated - Monday and Tuesday were both beautiful days and since Monday afternoon the sea has been comparatively smooth - Last night about nine (Tuesday May 10) the New York pilot - came on board & thus arriving at break fast time (8-30) Fire Island light - was made, would have been sooner but - for the mist over the land. It is a perfect day and every one seems wild with joy at the prospect of landing in New York this afternoon - The State ship goes on to her haven under the light, but - for the lack of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still</p>						
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<p>The <i>Seythia</i> docked about 3 P.M. Wednesday May 11th. After getting clear of the custom officers, I went to the Island Union Hotel with all my luggage, went out and bought another trunk and after packing it, eating supper 8c, left at 10 P.M. for Boston, where I arrived at 10.20 next morning. At 8 A.M. I arrived in Lynn where I stopped until next morning, Friday, when I left for home. I found all usually well and nothing changed very much. It was very hot. The day I arrived in N. Y. but Thursday and Friday were comfortably cool. Saturday was mild and pleasant but clouded up towards night. Sunday morning it began to rain and the sun never came out again even for a minute until the following Sunday. Mr. D. Hathorn called the night after I got home and several of the neighbors were in during week. Sunday week after reaching home Mr. Herring preached at Sam's house, the meeting house being in a state of confusion undergoing repairs. None of us attended meeting no one being able. Father was very feeble having had an ill turn a few nights before and Emma had a bad sore throat all the week - no had colds more or less severe.</p>						

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Mr. Herring called in afternoon, also Harriet Preble -						
All last week was very pleasant. Thursday Mrs. Leonard &						
Nancy called and Friday I went to Bath going round by the						
ferry to Veall for Nancy who went with me - I transacted my business						
called at Mr. Rogers and Bruce's and got home after five at						
night - Sat. afternoon Sadie & I went over to Mr. S. Hathorn's and						
Lammi called to see Mrs. Gilbert Hathorn who is quite sick with bad cold						
the Sunday were in but Mr. C. to share Father, who continues very feeble.						
Yesterday was pleasant & nothing notable - Today Mrs. C. washed & heard						
this morning arrival of in Portland -						
Sunday June 17.						
Thursday June 2 nd my trunk & box arrived from Bangor, forwarded by						
Capt. T. Fulton of "Eld S. Thayer". Friday & Sat. I was busy clearing						
up & putting away. Sunday pleasant except slight shower towards night						
of Mr. Herring unpacked at home. None was attended, Father						
very feeble & as measles are very prevalent the keep close - I saw						
Leonard & Clara Hathorn called in afternoon - Monday Mrs. C.						
washed - Tuesday Mrs. Clara Rice came for house cleaning						
and after dinner Addie Rice came Sadie & I to Bath						
where I transacted some business, then went out on						
4 o'clock train to Bangor in etc stopping there until Thursday						

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afternoon when I came home - Monday night ^{June 6} there was a heavy frost, and quite thick ice Addie brought in from her pail - The weather is perpetually cold for June. although a few days have been really hot - There has been a good deal of fog too but no rain to amount to anything since the rain week until this forenoon when it rained fast for over three hours, then cleared beautifully - Last Wednesday June 16; I went to Bath & took Sadie to see the grand street parade of the Corps. She saw it from Mrs. B. Hathorn's window. After a little shopping came home. That afternoon Mr. David Trott was buried - He died at Insane Asylum in Augusta. Harriet Preble called also James & wife - Yesterday Nancy Leonard was here & took tea - This afternoon B. B. B. Reed & Mr. Herring called. Father has been very feeble the past few days, seems to lose in strength so has been to see him three times since I came home but do not think he can do anything more than to keep done. The measles have scattered far & wide, but as yet we have escaped & hope we shall. Anna Rice has worked here most of the time since I came home & Addie comes nights & mornings. I am just beginning to get settled, have written all needful letters & transacted most all necessary business -

Monday June 20, Mrs. C. washed, Lammie cleaned the parlor - Tuesday Afternoon
Lammie went to Bath, It rained much of the time while she was gone.
Mrs. Kate Rice ironed here - Wednesday, Mrs. James Prible & Nellie spent
the day here - Mary Hedge & Miss Jenkins called after tea - ^{Thursday}
Pleasant & warm, but still cold for June - Sunday Lammie
went to Bath expecting to meet Theophs from Boston, but ^{Thursday}
but learned they would not come until next day - Sat. 26th
Lammie & Sadie went down to Ferry to see Theophs & Mary Stewart
& also went to Bath - Sunday, very pleasant in morning but
showery in afternoon - Monday Mrs. C. washed,
Tuesday Lammie went to Bath in afternoon.
That night it rained powerfully and continued
to rain in heavy showers through Thursday, the
last day of June - It has been a most unprecedented
cold & foggy June & everything is very backward.
The appearance of a large comet was the surprising
event of the latter part of the month - I rec'd a letter
from Mrs. Van Dyke during this last week -

